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Playgrounds for Children.

Eminent political economists agre that the home is the bulwark of the Eminent sociologists agree that the child is the bulwark of the The world in general is quite agreed that the eminent political economists and the eminent sociolothe child to the nation may, therefore, be written down as too self-evident to require proof.

degree, not in kind. When the man but the profits were, without doubt, not settle the matter of egress from The child differs from the adult in does not make play out of his work, he works that he may play. The child is less given to subtle distinctions. The business of his life is strictly play, and he pursues it with a singlehearted purpose that should win admiration of the adult; instead of anathemas because the child is charac- an average. In the summer time it is teristically noisy in his pursuit of feasible for the average family to

with clothes, food, and automobiles. to. Why is it that the world is so slow nation owe the child a proper place terprises can stand anything except to play?

Washington in 1898 by Major Sylves- logic is simple and direct. ter, the Superintendent of Police. In that year he placed himself on record | The American Artistic Sense.

"The small boy in all large cities has long since become not only a subenjoyed by him has had much to do it at this time of year. with his early downfall. Driven from along the city front, or to participate of our cities looks a good deal like become a rudimentary organ.

eight playgrounds now in operation ing money on beauty rather than on Pike, within the limits of the city of Wash-safety. ington, for the establishing and main-N Street southwest, First and Delasouthwest, Fifteenth and H north-Grounds are also being cleared betraveling rings, chutes, baseball grounds, where there is room enough. and gymnasium 'fixtures-admirably equipped, in fact, as far as they go.

But the apparent fact is that there are not enough of them. Parents naturally will not send their children long distances to play unless the children are accompanied by some responsible person, and this is just what parents whose children really need parents whose children really need playgrounds cannot do. The street is not a proper playground for any the presence of Russian war vessels of the presence of Russian war vessels. Adam God made out of dust, But thought it best to make me first, the presence of Russian war vessels. To answer God's most holy plan. garded as nuisances. Hear what question how the ships got there, and But without arms or less Major Sylvester says:

lous in the extreme. We have re
The first question finds its answer And more of Adam never knew. ceived more this summer than ever in the interpretation of the Treaty of 1 did my Maker's laws obey, before, and it seems to me that the Paris, the second in that flexible and And from them never went astray, Thousands of miles I go in fear, young American gets the worst end vexious institution known as interna- But seldom on the earth appear. of the deal in every case. There are tional law. of the deal in every case. There are some people in this town that talk about five-year-old children as if the passage of war vessels in or out of A soul from me my God did claim passage of war vessels in or out of A and took from me that soul again.

to feel that it can give an adequate solution of a difficulty which has been engrossing some of the best thought of the gunboat type.

and finally risking their wrath by distribution of the Scriptures I cannot believe; and though man-of-war although my name therein be found. They are to me an empty sound. engrossing some of the best thought of the gunboat type.

should not depend upon private sub- peace capacity, and bloomed forth in scription any more than should the warlike armament afterward. schools. Both playgrounds and Exactly what the powers are going schools are for the best interests of to do affords abundant speculation, their generous share of the people's States is not interested except in the omaly, anyhow.

Meat and Coal.

The parallel is being conspicuously strike and the late coal strike as in the natural supply of the so-called necessities of Mfe, which work large injury to the people as a whole.

The parallel is just along that line, dress, and the address changed as often in another way. The people have in as desired at the regular subscription their hands the ability to punish price, viz. 1 cent a day for the evening those responsible for the meat strike as they could not, under the conditions that prevailed, punish those responsible for the coal strike.

The coal strike began when the buying of fuel was not the most imthe strike would be settled by fall German steamship seems to be equal and prices would become normal.

fooled. Cold weather found them hay mow. without fuel, and cold weather is no gists are about right. The value of respecter of persons. They had to Russian government will probably large ever since.

eat meat—at least, they do not have knowledged as effective. to eat as much mat as they do on lay. reduce its meat supply probably fully it is thought that he will be able to noe-half and not suffer anything more hold back if Judge Parker gets too man without work is a useless creathan a slight inconvenience in the reckless. ture, however important he may seem | way of appetite craving for a time to the tradesmen who supply him the thing it has become accustomed

By cutting down their meat supto recognize that a child without his ply the people as a whole would play is in the same category, and be able to inflict a blow upon that, consequently, as a matter of the meat trust that would be felt to self-protection, the city, State, and its very vitals. Big commercial enloss of trade. The people make the This problem was first tackled in trade. The deduction from this plain

It has frequently been said that we, as a nation, have no sense of the the rest of us is inherent laziness ject of much complaint, but he has beautiful, and no devotion of esthetfrequently fallen into the hands of ics. This theory should be contrathe police. The continued encroach- dicted. There is proof to the conment upon the privileges formerly trary for anybody who will look for

It is true, of course, that the counpillar to post, defeated in his attempts to play ball on vacant lots or wants to go, by huge boardings coverin the streets, to swim in the river ed with signs, and that the sky-line right. in any amusement which occasions that of a brush fence in a sawmill exuberation, described in complaints region. It is true that the only inar-'unusual noise,' compels him to tistic things made in the Orient are seek seclusion, where he finds more those designed for the American and said was worth \$3 a share in New York. dangerous sport to occupy his leisure European market, and that the furni- If it had not actually happened, one time. This condition of affairs is a ture of the average middle class home would not believe it was possible. forcible argument for a playground." is covered with meaningless ginger-The agitation of this matter for bread work. But we are artistic, all some five years has resulted in the the same, even to the point of spend- money by selling fancy articles on the

When the public demanded, some taining of which we public money is seven months ago, that theatergoers appropriated. The playgrounds are should be protected against fire, there hand sewing-machine along in situated at North Capitol and L were numerous protests to the effect valise. It sounds prudent enough, but Streets, First and P northwest, Ninth that it would cost too much to obey any man who undertakes to mix and Virginia Avenue southeast, 456 the law, to say nothing of remodeling ware Avenue southwest, 468 N Street But in this month of August nearly houses to conform to any stricter law. every theater in the land is closed for east, Tenth and V northwest. the purpose of redecorating, and in ments of the age in point of artistic effect. The money spent in this way would go far to make the theaters safe, but it is not spent that way. And what is true of theaters is true of hotels and railway cars.

Who says we are not an artistic

Russia in the Red Sea.

child. Children in vacant lots are re- in the Red Sea. One is the specific the second is the general question, But without arms or legs or feet; My ways and acts he did control. But to my body gave no soul. "The complaints that I get from How far have they a right to go in people about children worrying them searching and seizing neutral vessels A living being I became

little things were ogres and terrors." the Black Sea without the permis-The selfishness of such people is sion of Turkey—or, at least, that was I was the same as when first made, plain, but it is also plain that as long supposed to be its portent until Rus-I travel on from pole to pole. as they complain the police are sia, under the stress of the present obliged to act, and that means chasing the children off the lots.

The Times is not so omniscent as forth vessels of her voluntary fleet. The Times is not so omniscent as forth vessels of her voluntary fleet

of the city for many years. But it The Russian voluntary fleet is com- No fear of death doth trouble me, does believe that the time has arrived for serious public attention to the navy list, but which in times of Or to the grave or hell below. be given to this important matter. peace engage in the merchant service. Now when these lines you slowly It also believes that the maintenance of playgrounds for the children through the Dardenelles in their I honestly to you declare.

all the people and both should get but with little assurance. The United money. Building a school house part of spectator. Great Britain without a big playground is an an- seems to be quite angry at Russian temerity, but that is Great Britain's way. And, besides, she has Tibet on her hands. France is not likely to cause any undue anxiety for her great and good friend; and probably Gerdrawn between the present meat many would not either had not the commander of the Russian ship Smoshowing two artificial interruptions lensk made the blunder of seizing on board the Prinz Heinrich a bunch of German mail addressed to Japan.

In spite of England's somewhat amusing indignation that her sea but the cases are radically different traffic should have been interfered with, the right of Rusisa to stop and search vessels is not seriously questioned. It is a right for which England herself has always been insistent, though the United States has held that property on the sea was as inviolate as property on the land.

Mails, however, have heretofore portant thing before the consumer. A been respected, and indeed Russia's few wise ones stacked their bins likelihood of getting any information when they saw prices rising, but the of real value from a miscellaneous lot vast majority took the chance that of private mail matter taken from a to the chances of the farmer who in-These were the people that were stitutes a search for a needle in his

After hearing from Germany the keep warm, and consequently they recognize this and offer the customary were obliged to buy fuel regardless diplomatic explanations, while the of price. Of course, far less coal was captain of the Smolensk will be reprisold than would have been normally, manded for poor judgment. This will quite large enough entirely to out- the Black Sea, however, nor finally weigh the lessening of the amount. determine whether Russia's consistimprisoned in this body of water are July. People, however, do not have to at last to be internationally ac-

Points in Paragraphs.

Mr. Davis was once a brakeman, and

A Richmond potter, known as Silent Man," has committed suicide. Few there be who maintain a mystery with such consi-'ency.

Hats are now trimmed with all the popular kinds of small fruits except the watermelon, and it may come to that if the rims get much bigger.

Parents intending to christen girl ables after the Democratic candidate are earnestly requested to think how much prettier a name is Theodora than Altoona

Barkeepers, barbers, and actors are the only folks who legally cannot work on Sunday in the District, according to the Commissioners. All that protects

Bourke Cockran did not get a chance to speak at St. Louis. It is thought that cientific men may shortly have an opportunity to study the effect of ingrowing eloquence upon the human brain. A New York man has discovered that

ear to a greater acuteness than the tions of telephone-talk the right ear will

him stock for \$1 a share, which they Big Tim Sullivan found a little Jewess

from the East Side trying to make and bought from her a \$200 clock It is little deeds of kindness that make the fortune of the Tammany boss. Travelers to the mountains or seashore

ing-machine up with his starched shirts and patent-leather shoes will be sorry. Some well-meaning friend advises Booker Washington to devote himself entirely to the criminals of his race, which is something like telling a man

General Sickles will report that it is not advisable to place monuments at Manassas, which is not Government territory and where vandalism would be It is a sad commentary on hum nature that vandalism should seem to

be easy to some even where guards are

abundant. Mutilations all over Wash-

ington bear mute but eloquent testi-

mony to the shameful fact,

A VENERABLE RIDDLE.

nd Adam gave to me my nar

For when from me that soul had fled, I travel on from pole to pole.

'N SOCIETY'S CIRCLE

TRUE HOSPITALITY AT "FRIENDSHIP"

Country Home.

SOON GOING TO BAR HARBOR VISITING MANY PLACES

weigh the lessening of the amount, determine whether Russia's consist alry, is here visiting friends on Columbia Road, and will remain throughout

Mrs. J. Spliedt and her daughters, Clara, Ida, and Marguerita, have re-turned from Atlantic City to their home, 907 East Capitol Street.

WASHINGTONIANS GONE TO EUROPE

Senor Manuel Calderon, the Peruvian minister, and family, who left Washington for New York last Friday and expected to sail for Europe Saturday did not sail until today, when they took passage on the Prinz Oskar for Naples.

Henry L. Wilson, American minister An aged Baltimore minister has been at Santiago, left the legation yesterday on leave of absence. Mr. Ames, the secretary, will remain in charge. Mrs. Francis E. Leupp and daughters,

the Misses Ethel L., Constance D., and Kathleen B. Leupp, have left their summer home, Dear Mut, Tyringham, Mass., and are traveling in Europe.

Mrs. A, C. Barney and her daughter, Miss Natalie Barney, have joined Miss

OUIETLY WEDDED AT ST. STEPHEN'S

The marriage of Mary Catharine tween Third, Delaware Avenue, and M Street southwest. These grounds are equipped with swings, sandboxes, and be decorations are not up to the requiredrate and all, they are not up to the requiredrate and carry on his farming operations there. Church, this city, Saturday, July 16, at

> RELIEVE THE LETTER CARRIER. To the Editor of The Washington Times: It seems to me that the few departthe scorching rays of the summer sun, state. and who have a half-holiday each week during the months of July, August, and DISPENSARY OPENED September, should not begrudge the letter carrier his short respite during a few weeks in July and August.

The letter carrier's duties require him

Saturday.

The clerk's family, who is fortunate enough to spend the heated term in the country, should know that many of the stores in Washington close at 1 o'clock on Saturday, thereby preventing purchases after that hour. If they are in need of some trifle article, why not let their wants be known on Friday, and give the head of the family time to make the purchase Friday evening, and be ready to take or send it Saturday afternoon when he gets his half holidar?

This, it seems to me, would be a better plan than to require the carrier to make the midday trip, after the clerk has probably gone to the country and thus depriving the carrier of his few hours of rest during the heat of the day.

B. WARD, This, it seems to me, would be a bet-124 Tenth Street Southeast.

CARTRIDGE CAUSES DEATH.

NEW YORK, July 19.-Herbert Deck-J., died in the Englewood Hospital to- from the J., died in the Englewood Hospital to-day of lock jaw. While celebrating on the Fourth he shot himself in the pain of the hand with a blank cartridge.

Clarence Williams was thrown out of bed and his hair singed off. In the next low stones united in one solid lump in his stomach.

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STATISTICIANS ON PLEASURE JAUNT

McLeans Enjoying Life at Carroll D. Wright President of Association.

his home in Providence, R. I., sent out invitations yesterday for a clam-bake Saturday at the Squantum Club, in honor of the Gridfron Club.

PARKER'S TELEGRAM TRICK, SAYS STEWART

Nevada Senator's Views on Gold Indorsement Uncomplimentary to Judge.

enator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, is at the Waldorf-Astoria. 'President Roosevelt will be elected," he says. "Judge Parker will have no argues that the Democrats have more which he virtually bolts the nomination strength west of the Alleghenies. In Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackert and Fred Indiana and Ohio and other States of Ackert, of this city, have arrived in London, and are at the Savoy Hotel. will knife him because they are inwill knife him because they are in- States, it says: ensed at the telegram he sent to St.

Louis. "They have the idea that it was nothwill remain abroad until fall, and will open their house here in November.

gram was a trick.
"Judge Parker's friends are insisting is in the East. that he is above such tricks, but if you cannot learn them in New York, where can you learn them? New Yorkers have been known for their trickery from

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO MAKE PEACE

ROME, July 19 .- The dispute between France and the Vatican is imperiling the position of Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state.

It is said the French government is ment clerks who complain of the dis- willing to re-establish peace with the ontinuance of the midday trip of the Vatican if Merry Del Val is transferred continuance of the indeas the carriers are very selfish. They, who to the prefecture of one of the im-have shorter hours, who are comfort-portant congregations and Cardinal Vincenzo Vanutelli made secretary of

FOR TUBERCULOSIS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19 .- Trustee to be out in all kinds of weather; he is of Western Reserve University have not protected from storms or sun. He per- voted to establish an anti-tubercular disforms his task with equal fidelity to his pensary in connection with the medical trust, and appreciates the favor of be-school. This is the second dispensary ing off on a trip as much as the de-of the kind to be opened in the United

ing off on a trip as much as the department clerk does his half-holiday on Saturday.

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RUSSIANS DIE FROM STRANGE INTOXICANTS

alarming the government.

In one small district thirteen deaths have occurred as the result of the victims drinking an artificial balsam. An investigation of the sales of chemists is proceeding, which already indicates sensational figures.

Suripped tobacco from 6 cents to 3 cents on stocks held previous to April 20, with the object of preventing hardship to manufacturers with large stocks in the companies.

The amount involved in these small claims will not exceed \$1,500,000, so that the total insurance paid to those who lost in the fire will be about \$30,500,000.

CHERRY STONES KILL A BOY. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 19.-Michael er, twelve years old, of Bergenfilelds, N. Zerbe is dead at the Pottsville Hospital Highland Park, was struck by lightning ing wireless telegraphy throughout the

LITTLE STORIES OF WASHINGTON LIFE

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PARTY

who appeared periodically to ask for ests of the party."
winter clothing or a contribution toward That made Thomas Lyons feel like a the rent. Miss Finetta and Miss Lorena traitor, for to him the interests of the were the nieces of a Confederate gen- party were only less sacred than the ineral. They lived on that fact. Since Miss Lorena lost her place in the Treas- were the two tied up together. Still, he ury Department they had sometimes might have stopped to speck to Miss been reduced to living on little else.

Social Gossip of People Remaining at the Capital—Notes From Summer Resorts.

Among the few well known society people who still tarry in, or near, the Capital, are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc. Lean, whose country house, Friendship, on the Tenleytown Road, has been the scince they took up their residence there in the spring. Porch parties, lawn teas, outdoor dinner parties, sports of all kinds, and with his party was entertained at Mas, outdoor dinner parties, sports of all kinds, and with his party was entertained at Man, and Mrs. McLean have taken a cottage at Bar Harbor, and with sits to find the flows, where they have been sending a weak peer sending a weak pull, and with his big touring car he will be a delightful and welcome addition to the voluncer set at Kar Harbor, where they have been sending a weak on the startled ladies regained to their delight the two ladies; it made their taxes higher and their neighborhood more crowded—one could hardly say less. The rapid growth of the city did not delight the two ladies; it made their taxes higher and their neighborhood more crowded—one could hardly say less. The rapid growth of the city did not delight the two ladies; it made their taxes higher and their neighborhood more crowded—one could hardly say less. Siecet. At the same time their income was reduced, for about the time the city and the same time their income was reduced, for about the time the city dean to grow Miss Lorena about the time the city dean to grow Miss Lorena than day. It was an election year and an off year for the Republican hings looked about the time the city did not delight the two ladies; it made their taxes higher and their neighborhood more crowded—one could hardly say less. He and his sole can the transfer hings to he country in or near, the Capital, are Mr. and Mrs. At the deep the same time their two baldes; it made their taxes higher and their neighborhood more crowded—one could hardly say less. The head hill was to parties to the growth of the check of the form the city did not the cop

Dr. and Mrs. Channing Rudd have just returned from a few days' cruise around Old Point, Newport News, and Norfolk.

John W. Cotter, superintendent of Postoffice Station C, has returned from his old home, Salina, Ohlo, after a prolonged visit. Mr. Cotter was accompanied by his wife and their nephew, the latter remaining at Salina until the late was witnessed by all the father of course.

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Miss Finetta and Miss Lorena lived all | "I can't drop them; it wouldn't be by themselves on an unfashionable right. You don't want me to cut cld street in Washington-not in their an-friends, do you?"

cestral mansion, for that had been burned in the time of Stanton; not with where, but you needn't call on them their old family servants, for none of all the time. We ought to make the these were left save two or three relics most of our opportunities, in the inter-

Finetta and Miss Lorena that day if

Next McLean's automobile parties are the gayest on the roads about Washy igton, and with his big touring or he will be a delightful and welcome addition to the younger set at Bar Harbor, where they have been spending a week, and are now on the St. Lawrence River, They will probably not return to Lenox before the last of next week.

Mrs. Wallach and her daughters, Miss Foremain until September 1.

Lieut. C. M. Wesson, of the Ninth Cavadian and Will remain throughout Juleut. Each of the last of next week.

Mrs. Wallach and her daughters, Miss Rose Douglas Wallach and Miss Emily Hallach, are occupying the cottage which they have leased for the season at Marnelanset Pier.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. England firtip, and are staying at 1811 K Street. They will go on to New York, Niagara Fulls, and Chicago in two weeks.

The Misses Dorothy V. Lawrence, Else Somerville, and M. Audrey Pering have returned from their sejourn at Atlant City, where they were chaperoned by Mrs. Jack Allston. The three young women will leave next week for Colonial Bea.ch, where they will camp with the college friends.

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Herbert G. Dering, second sceretary of the British and Cold Point, Newport News, and Norfolk.

INDIANA IS DOUBTFUL, SAYS FAIRBANKS' ORGAN

"Indianapolis News" Says Gold Demo- Can't Indorse a Party That Would crats Will Get Back Into Line in the State.

than a fighting chance in the country.

After referring to New York, New to the details of the work of the St.

"But what of Indiana? That, too, has usually gone with the three doubtful towered so far above his opponents in States of the East. Will it do so this that remarkable discussion [regarding and sewing-machine along in the remain abroad until fall, and will tend to the remain abroad until fall, and will the adolescent the adolesce is surer than any of the three others for that they seemed but pygmies in comsending it was to dispose of Bryan and the Roosevelt ticket. Roosevelt has parison. Eloquent, honest, and fearless, the principles he stands for, after Bryan made enemies in Indiana, but there is he stands forth today the had consented to an honorable compromise. There can be no doubt that tele-

> "And the nomination of Fairbanks will laster to his name. "And the nomination of Fairbanks will undoubtedly strengthen the ticket. At the same time, the State may be uncomfortably close for the Republicans.
>
> The Gold Democrat leaders have always exercised that judgment and conscience the constraint of the conscience of the South certainty has not exercised that judgment and conscience figured that there were at least 25,000 of that forebode success." their way of thinking that voted for Mc-Kinley or Palmer in 1896, when the Re- MAYOR OF PITTSBURG publican plurality was only 18,000. Four years later that plurality rose to 28,000.
> "Probably most of the Gold Democrats will be back in line this fail. If Parker gets the Gold Democratic vote and retains all the Bryan vote the State will be at least doubtful, and the result will be determined by the new voters and the

independent voters. DR. SAMUELS NOMINEE FOR CONGRESSMAN

teenth district Republican Congressional as that. Why, I would have every onferees' meeting was held here. These candidates were placed before the conerence: A. W. Duy, Bloomsburg; E. W. Price, Montour, and Dr. E. M. Sam-

els, Mount Carmel. Three ballots were taken as follows: BALTIMORE INSURANCE Duy, 4; Price, 3; Samuels, 7. livan county conferees voted with those from Northumberland. Two more unsuc-cessful ballots were taken, and then, on the sixth ballot, Dr. Samuels was unani-

ENGLAND REDUCES DUTY ON UNSTRIPPED TOBACCO

LONDON, July 19 .- During the debate on the finance bill in the house of commons, Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, announced a re-ST. PETERSBURG, July 19.-The in- duction of the additional taxation on unrease in spirit drinking in Russia is stripped tobacco from 6 cents to 3 cents thousand or twelve hundred smaller

SINGED BY LIGHTNING.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 19 .-

PETTIGREW BOLTS PARKER NOMINATION

Turn Down Bryan and Follow Hill.

NEW YORK, July 19.—United States dianapolis News," owned in part by Senator R. F. Pettigrew, of this city, Senator Fairbanks, and long known as who was chairman of the South Dakota his personal organ, declares editorially delegation to the St. Louis convention, that Indiana is a doubtful State. It has given out an interview here in

> "Intellectually and morally, Bryan him among Republicans here that there only person that came out of the convention with added honors and greater

FEARS FEMININE WRATH

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19 .- Mayor William B. Hays has been asked to name a Pittsburg girl to represent Pittsburg at the World's Fair on Oklahoma Day, but the chief magistrate of the

city balked. "Oh, no," said he to the committee. "You will not get me into any such box as that. I have troubles enough of my own without making any such sclections girl in Pittsburg down on me. however, if you see fit, appoint a committee of bachelors and widowers from the city council to select the girl, but as for me, never."

AMOUNTS TO \$30,500,000

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- The general loss committee, composed of expert in-surance men, which was organized soon after the great fire of February 7, made its formal report today through the

chairman, Paul Turner. The report states that 3,778 separate claims were handled by the committee, and that the amount of insurance paid on these claims was \$29,074,358.51. are still eleven claims unsettled, and in addition there were probably about one

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY LONDON, July 19 .- It is stated that When the house of Clarence Harra, in the government will bring in a bill mak-